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Notwithstanding the rebellion, the municipal election on hand in New York city wears its usual phase. There are several patriotic parties with their candidates

According to custom, the Tribune is at the head of the virtuous and honest portion of that city. His candidate, Mr. Opdyke, progress, and find excuses for curtailing its according to the Tribune, has always op- | power, and checking it at every turn. It posed corruptions of all soris in the city would be confined to its present territory, government. Our judgment, then, is, that and gradually decreasing, would finally his chances for the Mayoralty are of the exist in only the sugar and cotton growing slenderest sort. Greeley has a particular regions. Slavery is adapted, and well kind of honesty which is not at all popular adapted, to Kentucky; but once girdle the in New York city. The Tribune looks State with a hostile border, and slave labor rather deploringly toward Fernando Wood. The editor learns that Wood will not stand time came, and any one not utterly blind as a candidate. He will make a visit to to natural consequences could see that it Europe with his family, perhaps. Wood, must come, the master would gradually sell the Tribune thinks, has wielded an extraordinary influence; and now, that he is profitable. Every slave removed would nominated again, may decline with great eclat. As an inducement, we may add, that white labor would supersede it, because it if Wood will get out of the way, the Tribune will give him a send-off, in the way of a belonging to slave property. The example compliment; perhaps admit him into the of one neighbor would infect a whole mutual admiration society of honest men.

As usual, the ins are corrupt in that city, pense. This would be the case in all the and the outs are honest; the latter are always willing and anxious to change places and risk the corruption. None of these parties are willing to remain virtuous at the cost of remaining out of office.

There is a marked difference between the opinions as expressed by the President and those of the ultra wing of Republicanism. Mr. Lincoln seems to be governed by a desire, while in preserving the Union, to keep the rights of the States and of the citizens secure. He has gone only so far as seemed absolutely necessary to preserve the nation, but Greeley & Co. seem to think they have a mission-a pecu. liar mission-to preside over the President, When Fremont exceeded his authority, and uttered his plundering proclamation, the President promptly stopped him and his proclamation. Of course Greeley & Co. stood on their heads at once, and swore the world had turned upside down. When the Bumblebee hunter of the Rocky Mountains was removed; and his gilded body guard sent to the right about, there was an explosion. Greeley & Co., like the frog in the fable, swelled up with wrath and bursted with an awful splutter, and swore the world had blown up. Recently, John Cochrane, an individual whose conscience was so tender upon the question of slavery a year since, that he thought it ought to be introduced and protected in all the States and Territories by the General Government, got a new revelation, and proposed, in a remote contingency, to turn the preservation of the Government into a John Brown raid. on a large scale. Cameron at once converted himself into a bladder, and all this Cochrane gas was pumped into him: He has been distending ever since. Of course it was all nonsense, and, therefore, the very article for the purpose. If the Union soldiers tried to save the Government, if they failed, and if a dozen or more contingencies happened, then, as a reward for his courage and constancy, his honorable wounds and patriotic devotion, he was to be placed cheek-by jowl with the nigger whom Cameron & Co. treat, and rightfully treat, as too low to sit on juries, vote, or exercise the common privileges of a man. To arm the slaves was the plan. Of course all Abolitiondom has been going up ever since, and Greeley & Co., seated on the very apex of the Cameron balloon, look down and swear at the world for its littleness.

The President and his Generals, one and all, condemn this policy. The country con demns and laughs at it as absurd and oriminal. Make a sensible proposition, that the slaves of rebels shall be confiscated, that they shall be employed by the Government in raising cotton, &c., and Union men will acquiesce; but to degrade and defeat the cause by arming the blacks to save the Union, is like setting the house or fire to keep your enemy from tearing it down.

Fortunately for the country, there are abler advisers to the Government than these. Her Generals, with a wiser prescience than these Tittlebat Titmice politicians, have addressed themselves to the work before them. They seem to know what is just and proper, and act upon it with a laudable contempt for such tyros and demagogues. Their proclamations breathe the true spirit of patriotism, and of the American soldier. The President and Congress are acting for the benefit of the Union with a cautious regard for the rights and safety of citizens, as well as the best means for accomplishing the preservation of the Union. The policy is wrong, not only because it is that of a savage warfare, but because it is not the right way to preserve that will be met there. This is incorrect. the Union. It is not from any tenderness to rebels that the policy is condemned; for they, at least, defying all law and order, murdering, plundering, and themselves employing the savage and the negro as al. lies, are entitled to no mercy; but because it is the wrong way to accomplish what we best disposition possible of his men. It is all desire—the preservation of the Union to be remembered, also, that his men are to under the Constitution. Greeley, Cochrane, Cameron & Co can mutually swell up, burst and die, as the result of their efforts will know and understand what force is to be only be a stronger condemnation of them and their schemes.

The anxiety to get help from Europe is a beautiful comment on the boasting of to be said, after it is over, that it was gained the chivalry. They can't rely on themselves; but are ready to call in a foreign power, and put themselves under its protection. A few years ago the Southern people would have crucified the man who had proposed to sell out the South to a for-

Mason and Slidell were seen by the officers of the Florida (which joined the Port Royal expedition last week), standing on the quarter deck of the San Jacinto. habited in white duck suits and Panama hats. It is to be hoped that some of the Boston relief societies have given them cooler integuments. The weather is not trop cal in the shadow of Bunker hill.

it is to the advantage of England to aid the Southern Confederacy, as it will check, if not annihilate, the power of the Great Republic, and adds, that by no other means could slavery be extinguished. The Union not dissolved, the whole power of the nation is given to protect the institution. No power would feel sufficiently strong to dare to interfere with it; but this support withdrawn, slavery, confined and limited in territory, would be in the course of rapid extinction. This course of reasoning is evidently just. The Southern Confederacy, from the very nature of the peculiar institution, would be confined to its present limits. The civlized world would oppose its would cease to be profitable. When that his slave property to where it could be made deteriorate the value of those remaining, for

The London Times points out that

border States. The result would be that in the extreme Southern States there would be the natural increase to which would be added the influx from the border States. The time would arrive, and soon arrive, when the black population would exceed the white in numbers. All white labor and white laborers would be compelled to fly from those States. Then, on a larger and more terrible scale, would be re enacted the horrible scenes of St. Domingo, and another Soulouque would be the black Emperor. This esult is no matter of conjecture, for we have the historical example before us. Slavery, a real benefit now to both races. would turn to be the awfullest conceivable curse upon each, and the whole power of the Government of the United States, or whatever States might be adjoining, would have to be used, not to free the blacks, but to exterminate them.

would be attended with none of the risks

county. Slave labor would become an ex-

This would be the result of the internal disorders of the system. The Constitution of the new-born babe would be of such a rickety character that even if fostered it would die of itself. Subjected to the coldness and contempt of the whole civilized world, it would go off in a croup.

This, however, is what the statesmanship of Secession asks, and the beginning is already seen. As to slave property, it is clearly to be seen that the movement is the most fatal to it conceivable. Every one of The Abolition organs, from the Antidue reflection has long since been able to Slavery Standard down, have set up a masee that the prosperity of the slave States, lignant howl because the Administration and the security, as well as the value, of the will not adopt Abolition tactics. They do Government. No system of treaties between the States, except such as made all the States themselves in Fort Warren. subject to one Government and one code of The New York World, which seems to be property. It must be one entire, indivisbut rivalry, contention, and finally the com- ject, which we accept as dictated or least plete downfall of the weaker section, and the crushing out of the slave interest and

Jeff. Davis reiterates the stale humbug about Kentucky's about to be invaded, and that he had sent his armies to their assistance. This is so palpable a falsehood, and so little in accordance with what he replied to the Kentucky commissioners, that we scarcely expected it. He had all the facts before him, and knew as well as any one in the State the position that it had assumed. Camp Dick Robinson he knew of, and knew also that it was established because a line of Confederate camps had been stretched all along the northern border | negroes, and Gen. Dix's proclamation ap of Tennessee. The condition of affairs here was fully explained to him by Geo. W. Johnson, a secessionist, and Mr. W. T. Dudley, and he gave assurances that he did not intend to molest our State. What, then, do all his denials and equivocations amount to but a confession that he has broken his word? If he had not done so, the peace in the State might have been preserved. Now that he has invaded Kentucky, the consequence be upon his own head and those whom he sent into Kentucky. In a few weeks they will be hurled out of Kentucky and driven back dispersed and disheartened to their homes-a fit conclusion to the broken pledges of him who

There is a belief-one which we regret to see too prevalent-that there is a force of only 18,000 men under Buckner, at Bowlinggreen, and that this is the only force There is, as we know from a perfectly reliable source, a force of 48,000 men under the rebel General, A. Sidney Johnston. There will be 44,000 men drawn up in line of battle, well armed and equipped. Johnston is an able General, and will make the

be attacked in entrenchments. We make these remarks that all may met with. We expect, certainly, a glorious and conclusive victory, whenever our forces attack these rebels, and we do not wish it by overwhelming numbers. It will be gained by gallant and skillful Generals, and the determined valor of our soldiery contending against equal numbers.

BUCKNER'S PROPERTY CONFISCATED - A DASHING EXPLOIT. - On Sunday night, Captain Moreau's Cavalry, accompanied by General McCook's Body guard, went down as far as the traitor Buckner's farm, situated on Green river, a few miles above Munfordsville, and took possession of the stock, a large amount of grain, wheat, corn,

&c. We are glad that the consequences of this marauding traitor have been visited upon him, and that he has been compelled to suffer some little of the evil he has inFrom the Green River Country.

We have just met with a citizen of Muhlenburg county, from whom we learn some

In the latter part of September, Buckner, with four thousand men, entered that county and made tremendous exertions to obtain recruits, his utmost efforts resulting in his rallying less than a dozen to his ranks. Since then, Muhlenburg has sent into the closed by note with good security; and also United States army seven hundred volunteers, and is ready to send three hundred more if for same if not paid) renewed with good necessary—this, too, out of a total voting security, as agreed upon between creditor and debtor, the 1st of January, 1862. This

That entire section of the country has been stripped by the rebels of many articles sacrificed. Some may suffer, but the manecessary to their support, amongst them jority (creditors and debtors) will be beneall the wagons, horses and mules, hay, corn and oats, fodder, &c. These articles are taken to Bowlinggreen, sometimes appraised interest of each, and hoping that in and the se-appraised value paid in Confed- time the rainbow of peace will shed glad erate scrip, which is not worth the paper it is printed on. Now and then a payment is made in Tennessee money, which, in this State, is not worth more than thirty or forty cents on the dollar, and which even in Nashville is at twenty-five and thirty per ent. discount for Kentucky funds. An instance, lately occurring, will suffice:

In Christian county a preacher named Caskey was possessed of a couple of fine days since he sent his large wagon over absent on this errand a force of rebels appeared and demanded his wagon; it was crazed uncle, Gerritt Smith. given up. In a day or two they returned, bringing with them six wagons, which they filled from his haystack, and then stated that they knew he had a larger and better wagon, which they must have, and if not delivered up within a certain time they their proclamations as to fugitive slaves and would confiscate all his horses and mules. Of course, situated as he was, he had no act the effect of Freemont the Second's alternative, and went, himself, over into folly, and put at rest the clamorings of the Muhlenburg to hurry the return of his team

This action on the part of Buckner indicates one of two objects: either that he is preparing to retreat by forced marches, and ravage as he goes, or that he is determined to desolate that entire region of country in forced contributions of food for his armyproving, beyond a doubt, that he finds him self in a dangerous position, from which, without any action on the part of our forces, interruption or interception.

inspired "by authority:"

Gen. Dix may expect te see his proclama-Gen. Sherman. The patriots whose longnursed zeal for the extinction of slavery still overrides their desire for the suppression of the rebellion and the establishment who said of the old flag which the rest of an administration was too pusillanimous or man that attempts to haul it down"-will by men of sense an over the waters, and nice judge of military necessity. There is enough to desire it back again, we may no necessity for troubling ourselves or the recollect the promise that it shall be rerebels of the Eastern Shore with their pears most opportunely; showing, as it does, hat only a real and not a fictitious military necessity will be availed of by the government and its armies in dealing with treason among slaveholders. John Cochrane's speech, with Secretary Cameron's indorse ment, was pounced upon by such a pack of hungry and giddy-brained commentators Gen. Dix's authoritative foot-note is

a godsend. Government, or of its high officials, touching slavery, it has been more or less explicitly stated that this is not a war for emancip but a war for the suppression of rebellion. This statement, so just to Southern Union men, so due to itself, has not vailed the equally decisive utterance of the gozeinmust go to the wall-that, if the rebels choose to ally slavery inextricably with the fortunes of the rebellion, then treason and slavery shall have a common ruin.

If Gen. Sherman shows in South Carolina

that we do not flinch at the one alternative, Gen. Dix, in Eastern Virginia, will prove the sincerity with which we accept the A woman named Gallivan, in Indianapolis, was murdered at her own house

as yet been made. It is supposed that she was murdered for a small sum of money which she had just received from her son in An Indianapolis dispatch says "Col Valker's Irish regiment is to be transferred to Camp Joe Holt, at Jeffersonville, where

They only want 250. They are armed and equipped in good style." Jeff. Davis said it was never his intention to conquer or coerce Kentucky. Whatever his intentions may have been, there is not the slightest doubt that he will

they purpose to fill up in a short time.

not "conquer or coerce this State." The Northern Democratic press is manimous in its condemnation and execration of Cameron's negroism. The Northern Democracy have, in all this contest, spurned the heresies of both extremes.

The Prince of Wales' Cornwall estates have rolled up a balance in the vouth's favor which, after deducting his life's expenses, amounts at present to about

Letter from Oldham County.

LAGRANGE, KY , Nov. 25. Editors Democrat-Gentlemen: The Leg facts having an important bearing on the islature meets in a few days, and no doubt, contest now waging in our State. As all during the session, the propriety, &c., of may know by glancing at the map, Muhlen- extending, modifying or repealing the law burg county is now overrun and to some in relation to the suspension of the courts, extent subjugated by the rebels in Buckner's &c., will be brought up for consideration. army, yet it is true and loyal at heart as any Now, under the present state of affairs, according to my judgment, there can be but one course pursued, namely, extension with modification. My proposition is, that the Legislature extend fall (or, in case trade is renewed, not so long), giving the different courts the power and authority to have all open ac to have all old notes (interest to be paid at renewal, or debtor's property levied upon will. I think, secure the creditor, and at the fitted by such a proceeding. policy, we all can enter upon a new year, creditor and debtor both working for the ness over our unhappy ccuntry. LOOKOUT.

Letter from Marion County.

LEBANON, KY., Nov. 23d. 1861. Editors Democrat: Loyal men all over the Editors Democrat: Loyal men all over the the following letter. We have received nation will thank the Democrat and Journal other accounts of Indian forays, which lead for the prompt and decided manner in which they have demanded the removal of which they have demanded the removal of are becoming as troublesome this fall as Mr. Secretary Cameron, on account of his ever, and at least two regiments of rangers murderous speech at the Prentice supper. wagons, one small, and two teams, besides It was an insult to the nation, to say to it a large amount of hay, grain, &c. Some that the work of saving the Union must be given up, in whole or in part, to insurgent mies. Nothing but the extermination of the into Muhlenburg county, for a lot of salt slaves, who would massacre all alike. Let and other articles needed by himself and these journals go one step further, and dehis neighbors. While his teamster was mand that John Cochrane's head shall also terrible conflict occurred in Hamilton follow Fremont's. Send him home to his

Our Legislature meets in a few days. Let their first act be a solemn protest against Cameron's and Cochrane's conduct, and their dismissal be demanded at the hands of the Administration, and never rest until it is obtained.

Generals Halleck and Dix have issued slavery. Let General Buel do the same thing in manner and substance, to counter-

Yours, truly, [For the Louisville Democrat.]

Thanksgiving Day.

Thursday, the 28th of November, is the annual Thanksgiving, and, no doubt, will be appropriately observed in our city; but will it be thus celebrated by our brave defenders old and highly-esteemed citizen, was misin camp? Have they the facilities for feasting? Will they dine on turkeys and pudhis only exit will be in falling back upon dings, or will they take their usual fare— His horse was lying dead near him. Nashville. It is a question, however, to be bread and bacon? I hope not the latter; for arrow passed through the calf of Morris' settled by our military authorities whether would it not gladden their hearts if the he will be permitted to fall back without ladies of Louisville would sacrifice their own appetites on that day, and devote their the spike of the arrow lodging in the spine, usual good dinners, on such occasions, for and so firmly was it embedded there, Drs. the benefit of the brave defenders of our homes on the tented field? Thanksgiving is before it gave way; the arrow had previthe act of rendering thanks, or expressing ously been broken off near the spike, in an gratitude, for favors or mercies. How few attempt to withdraw it Lloyd's horse was of us would be able to have even bread and peculiar institution, dwelt in every way not attack the cabinet directly, but try to bacon, if the brave Rousseau had not come upon their association with other States in throw discredit on the proclamations of to our relief! Instead of our comfortable that several of the Indians were wounded, which the institution did not exist, and in Generals Sherman and Dix and the orders of homes, we might, as many others have been, but they managed to cling to their horses. the protection of a powerful progressive General Halleck. They may as well be be turned out of them, and exposed to the inclemencies of an approaching winter.

"J. W. Howard." my mind last night, while sitting by my own laws, would be of any avail to protect slave possessed of the secrets, as it enjoys the comfortable fire. How hard is the fate of confidence of the War Department, makes the our poor soldiers, exposed at camp upon ible nation, otherwise there will be nothing following judicious remarks on this sub- such a night, and for what?-to defend us; to defend the flag, the emblem of our country. Many of them never knew selfdenial until they left their homes-many even left homes of affluance, inspired to do tion assailed by the same hot headed zealots so by feelings of patriotism. Shall we not, who have belabored the proclamation of in returning our thanks to a beneficent Providence, next Thursday, fill our baskets with good bread and meat, and send them to the camp? I know it will be acceptable, for I have visited the camp at Nolin, and of the Union, will rattle away at the clause know that their cooking arrangements are which declares that slaves are not to be necessarily inadequate for anything but the permitted to enter our lines, but the general plainest food. Some one of them remarked to me, that some of you kind ladies sent them some good home made bread, and that too treacherous to defend-"Shoot the first they were very grateful to us for it. Let us, God's name, cast our bread upon

> recollect the promise that it shall be returned after many days. GRATITUDE. EDITOBIAL DUELS .- At one time, says the Home Journal, editors in France were so certain of receiving a challenge for every "article" rejected, that it was common to otyped answer: "Sir, I have read your manuscript with the greatest attention, and I beg to decline it. I leave the choice of

arms with you." MARTIN H. COFER'S DEATH .- The Zousve Gazette, published at Elizabethtown, Ky., reports the death of Martin H. Cofer, formerly of the Elizabethtown Democrat. We have reliable information of later date that ment that, if slavery stands in the way of the suppression of the rebellion, slavery well and doing service against his fellowthis report is unfounded. Mr. Cofer is our men and officers in

> CHANGE OF NAME .- In an order of Gen. Sherman, dated Hilton head, Nov. 15th, we find the following: The fort on Hilton head will be known as "Fort Welles," and the one on Bay point, heretofore called Fort Beauregard, will be known as "Fort

on Saturday night. She was beaten over A shinplaster was found at Port the head with a club. No arrests have Royal, made by the great Bank of the State of South Carolina for twenty cents. It is three inches square, and such is the scarcity of paper at the South, that it is shells struck; they stool unmoved when the printed upon the back of a portion of a

> "DIXIE" LOCALIZED .- This term, heretofore used in reference to the Southern States generally, may now very properly be applied to the eastern shore of Virginia, fast coming under the control of General

FIRE AT EMINENCE. -The house and some outbuildings belonging to Mrs. M. J. Herndon, at Eminence, were burned to the ground night before last. The fire is supposed to have been the work of an incen-

An Astor in the Army.-Mr. John Jacob Astor, of New York, has joined the staff of Maj. Gen. McClellan, with the commission of Lieutenant Colonel. Mr. Astor is the representative of thirty millions of property, with an income of two millions per annum. most active and efficient executive members of the Union Defense Committee, and has given his time, knowledge, and money, without stint, for the cause of the country, Translation from Goethe.

The subjoined translation of Goethe's celebrated From Yesterday's "Evening News." the admirers of the German original will not fail tor has allowed himself a considerable degree of "poets se," as compared with the literal text.

.THE FISHER. Das Wasser rauscht', das Wasser schwoll, Ein Fischer sass daran.

The water well'd and rippled by,
A fisher o'er it bent,
Watching his angle heedfully,
Most cunningly intent.
When, as his ready line he threw
Across the surface light,
Upon 'he dimple deepths there grew
The form of lady bright.

She spake to him, and sung the while, "Lurest thou my brood away? "Lurest thou my brood away?
By human wit and human wille,
Their fivny skins to flay!
Know'st thou how 'neath their wat'ry sky,
As thou 'neath thine of air,
The fishy folk their loves enjoy,
Thou, too, would'st soon be there!

"Seest thou not that the moon still hath
On sea her toilet made?
How bravely from the morning bath
The sun comes out arrayed!
Doth it not charm thee down to peer
In the water-lighted blue,
On thine own form reflected here
From the everlasting dew!" The water well'd and rippled by,

Lapping his naked feet;

Lapping his naked feet;

He for the he had wister his control of the he he had wister.

She spake to him and sweet.

She spake to him and he had wister he had a min.

He mingled with the wat 'ry flow,

And ne'er was segn again.

[From the Houston (Texas) Telegraph.]

Indian Fight in Hamilton. The last mail from the frontier brings us us to believe that Pike's great Indian treaty is an unmitigated humbug. The Indians will be required to protect the frontier this winter. We trust that, since war is our business at present, the war will be carried on "khife to the hilt" against all our ene-Indians will ever save our frontier settlements. Here is the letter ;

"LAMPASAS, October, 24, 1861 .- A county, about forty miles above this place, about twelight on Saturday evening last, between a scout of seven or eight citizens and a party of Indians twelve or thirteen in number. night, when Witcher, who had rode some distance from camp, was discovered by the Indians, who at once gave chase, and pursued him so closely that he was compelled to abandon his horse and save himself by concealment in the thick skin-oak Grundy Morris, another of the thicket party, who was about three quarters of a mile from camp, a-foot, saw the chase, but, not recognizing Witcher, supposed they were in pursuit of a beef, and, giving notice dle and after the Indians, who promptly turned upon them and gave battle, which raged with great fury, when the scouts, having exhausted their fire, were compelled to retire. Upon getting together after the fight it was found that Robert Carter, an sing. The next morning he was found dead upon the field, his back scalp taken, and with twenty five wounds upon his person. leg, and punctured the sweat-leather of his saddle, literally pinning him to it.

"Mr. Hurst was shot through the side, Government had already commenced mov-Ryan and Douglas inform me, that in extracting it the whole body was raised wounded and died the next day. Townsend's horse received an arrow in the fore shoulder They were subsequently pursued into Comanche county, where they scattered Come member of Company A injured by his David D. Porter, United States Navy, is in

attle of Ivy Mountain. lowing from the editorial Whig:

The fighting continued for twenty minutes before our men could get a sight of the enemy; and even after they were fully discovered, not much destruction was produced until Col. Norton opened fire upon them from the right of the mountain. From this time shot and shell was poured into them, without their fire producing any effect upon our men, until, after an hour and a half's fighting, they could stand it no longer, and beat a hasty retreat across Ivy bridge, destroying it after they had crossed, and thus preventing immediate pursuit. From the nature of the ground, our superior numbers gave us no advantage over them; and, with proper generalship and firmness on their part, our victory might have been more dearly bought. As it is, we only lost six killed and thirty-one or thirty-two wounded; while the loss of the enemy was variously estemated, in killed, wounded and prisoners, from one hundred and forty hundred and fifty. To our own knowledge, their loss in killed was not less than forty. Among their killed was Captain Rust, of return manuscripts with the following stere- Greenup, a noble and gallant fellow, who died like a hero, perforated with bullets. He fought as long as he could load his gun though there was cravenly desertion all around him. His hope was that his friends would at least carry him off the battle ground, and care for him, but they meanly abandoned this bravest of them all to his fate and put to the heels to seek their own Dr. Parish, of Owingsville, was also killed-at least a man was buried for him, and before he died was so recognized by our men. The bravery and gallantry of have been surpassed. The enemy fought bad, as our list of killed and wounded proves. That we did not kill more of their men was owing to the peculiar nature of the ground, and the fact that they were fighting in ambush until driven from it, and then they commenced their retreat.

> THE AMERICAN NAVY .- A writer thus describes the system and cool courage apparent in the Wabash and other naval vessels engaged in the recent attack upon Everything went on like clock work dur-

ing the action. The men of the Wabash took a lunch in the middle of the fight; they gave no cheering when one of their shot of the enemy fell thickest around Only when the most severe shot was received, and three men fell wounded on the deck, a sort of howl arose that told their feelings; but no other manifestation was

The same spirit and behavior were observed on board every other ship engaged. The navy did itself immense credit; both in the plan and performance of the action it maintained the best fame of the American navy, proving that numerous as have been the treasons and desertion of officers South ern born, there are still left those fully able

by the great city, and as London burns 630,000,000 feet of gas in a year, the Another party left Camp Bourbon last quantity in the soil and exhaling therefrom night, going in the direction of Lebanon

TELEGRAPHIC.

Cause of Gen. Blenker's Resignation!

INTENSE EXCITEMENT AT NEW ORLEANS!

Richmond, Savannah, Charleston and Memphis also Alarmed!

SKIRMISHING IN VIRGINIA!

A DESERTER'S FANCIFUL STORY!

Indian Murders TEXAN RANGERS RAVAGING AT LEBA-

NON. MISSOURI! IMPORTANT FROM FORT PICKENS-WARRENTON

BURNED-NAVY YARD ON FIRE THREE TIMES!

Operations of Privateers!

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 .- Tribune's Dispatch —Gen. McClellan has addressed a letter to Gen. Blenker containing such expressions of displeasure as left to the latter no choice but to resign, which he did this morning. It is said that the illegal tax of \$100 per month which he has levied from each of the sutlers of his division has elicited the above letter. A committee has been organized for the investigation of the accounts of his division. The mass of the Germans have never considered Blenker as altogether the right man for a position so responsible, and the rumor that Gen. Sigel is to succeed him is hailed with almost uni-

versal delight. An order will this week go to St Louis at Halifax on Wednesday. directing the payment of all the officers

appointed by Gen. Fremont. The Richmond Enquirer, of the 22d, announces that arrangements have been made for quartering five thousand more of the prisoners at present in Richmond, at Tuscaloosa, Alabama, and Salisbury, North Carolina. The first detachment for the for The scout had stopped for the and comprises one hundred and fifty men inclusive of twenty commissioned officers. Among them are—F. S. Shaffer, First Sergeant, Ohio Sixth; S. V. Preston, First Sergeant, Michigan Fourth; Joseph Farrar, ond Lieutenant, Kentucky First; W. B. Fletcher, Assistant Surgeon, Indiana Sixth; W. Hale, Lieutenant, steamer Fanny.

The Enquirer says the prisoners selected were greatly pleased at the change. The Charleston Mercury, of the 21st, publishes a dispatch from New Orleans, of the 20th, which states that intense excite-

ment prevails there relative to the threatened attack on Columbus. Commodore Hollins had gone there with his fleet, and had telegraphed for the steam ram Manas. sas. A floating battery of twenty guns was going up that night. All the river pilots had been impressed. Seventeen thousand troops and seventy cannon were at Columbus.

Government has advices that Richmond as well as Savannah, Charleston, Memphis and New Orleans, were in a panic. Families were packing up, to be in readines to leave when the Yankees approached. It was the general belief that the rebel

ing its archives to Nashville, so suddenly made the capital. The Government also has intelligence that

notes is already thirty per cent., and that on private issues must be still greater. This morning Companies A and H, of Col. Freeman's Cavalry Regiment, commanded by Major Butler, went on a tour of observa- and implacable hatred among all classes of Freeman's Cavalry Regiment, commanded tion a mile beyond Hunter's Mills. They the population, one against the other, and met a company of rebel cavalry, supported Our men were fired upon by by infantry. advance, the infantry of the rebels took

fright and retreated. Count de Villneau has been assigned to McClellan's staff, with the rank of Colonel. the Mount Sterling (Ky) He is a graduate of the school of St. Cyr, and was a Colonel by brevet in the French

Thomas Bragg, of North Carolina, has the place of Benjamin, made Secretary of

pressed five months ago at Winchester, and died out of the descendants of the gallant who at the time he left the rebel camp was Commedore. an Orderly to one of the Brigadier Generals, came into our lines to-day. He reports the headquarters of the enemy are still at Centerville, and that the force immediately around that point is 60,000, and that num-ber is supposed to be less than half of the whole rebel force on the Potomac. Johnson is in command. Meat and bread are plenty, but coffee and sugar are scarce. The troops are living in tents. They are Some of their arms they are in good spirits. They express the belief that they can maintain their line of we can bring. They are constantly told by their officers, and especially by their Chap. devastation, and abolition. They are

no siege guns are there.

There are five entrenchments at Manas sas, with some heavy guns. He says that to his knowledge no troops had gone South-ward, the coast operations not causing any dispersion of their forces. This is contradicted by other authorities. He brought with him a good horse, and is well clothed with double woolen underclothes and a their lives; they were, therefore, in distress. heavy woolen overcoat. He has a Sharpe's rifle, and presented as good an appearance as our orderlies generally. Information has been received to-day

from rebel sources of the intention of the enemy to burn Hunter's mills. NEW YORK, Nov. 26 .- The steamer Geo. Peabody, from Fort Pickens on the 19th,

arrived at this port on Monday. Previous to her departure from Key West the Connecticut arrived from New York with a in the Confederate batteries at Port Royal general cargo, consisting, principally, of provisions for our army and navy at Fort is ominous, indeed. It looks like backing general cargo, consisting, principally, of Pickens. The Huntsville, gunboat, then out .- Vanity Fair. laying there, sailed the same night for the mouth of the Mississippi, to co-operate with our naval forces there. The gunboat Dawn would also shortly start on a cruise. The Niagara and the gunboat Hatteras were laying at Fort Pickens. FORT MONROE, November 25 .- A special

dispatch to the Tribune says Fort Pickens pened fire on Bragg's forces on Saturday. The particulars are meager, and through rebel sources. Bragg telegraphs that he is taking the bombardment coolly. The rebels claim to have breached the walls of Pickens. The navy yard was on fire three times, and was put out. The village of Warrington was burned by Brown's fire on the first day.

ROLLA, Mo., Nov. 26 .- The reconnoitering rem born, there are still left those fully able to bear up the old flag, and surround it with new glories.

Waste of Gasin Londen.—Some learned doctors think that part of the ill health of London, manifesting itself in unusual forms, is attributable to the saturation of the soil by leakage of gas from the pipes. The amount of leakage is estimated at one-tenth of the whole quantity of gas consumed the rebels say he will be prepared to give a tenth of the whole quantity of gas consumed the rebels say he will be prepared to give a

Another party left Camp Bourbon last duantity in the soli and canada dual must, indeed, be great Thousands of Londoners know full well that it is impossible to dig in the streets without releasing men with wagons, and a few on foot. Some men with wagons, and a few on foot.

with rations from the commissary stores, which are large and daily increasi

BALTIMORE, Nov. 26 .- Passengers by the Old Point boat say that the Norfolk Day Book has a dispatch from Richmond to the effect that an engagement was going on at Pensacola. Parties who have read the paper say that the Niagara and Colorado engaged Fort McRae, which briskly replied, and that the vessels were damaged, and had to hold off; also that Fort Pickens was firing on the navy yard. Different versions of affairs at Pensacola say that on Friday Pickens opened on the navy yard and Fort Barraneas; that the Colorado and Niagara participated, and had to haul off much damaged. The news all comes from secession sources, and must be read with due

New Yerk, Nov. 26.—The barge Harry Trowbridge, from Barbadoes, reports the British war steamers Barracanta and Cadmus there. The commander of the former reports that on the 27th Oct., degrees south of the Bermudas, he boarded the privateer Menter. The commander informed the British officer who went on board, that he had sent in a challenge to the gunboat Crusader, to come out and fight. The latter declined. He did not

hear of her having made any captures. The schooner Henry W. Johnson, from Nassau, has arrived. She has been cruis-Nassau, has arrived. ing about the West Indias for privateers. but saw none. She had heard of the Sallie being in a certain port, but could not find

The schooner Maria Pike reports that on the 17th, off Double-headed Shot Keys, an unknown bark was captured by a small privateer. The bark Edward Everett, from Matanzas for Boston, in ballast, was in company, but not molested.

St. Johns, N. F., Nov. 25 .- The Canada. from Liverpool, Saturday, 16th, via Queens town 17th, for Halifax and Boston, passed Cape Race to-day. The news boat passed close to her, but saw nothing of the canister containing her news. The Canada is due

ST JOSEPH. Nov. 25 .- Wm. Smith. an assistant of J. A. Slade, road agent on the overland mail route, was murdered and robbed of his mules and clothing by the

Snake Indians last week. BALTIMORE, Nov. 26 .- The Secessia re. ports say that the affair at Fort Pickens took place on the 19th inst.

PITTSBURG, Nov. 26 -River 5 feet 6 inches by pier mark and at a stand. Weather cloudy and damp. Snow nearly all gone.

A CRISIS IN RUSSIA -Russia seems to be drawing toward a great crisis. A letter

from St. Petersburg, Oct. 31, says: Absent from St. Petersburg for the last two months, I have traveled through a great part of Russia, and I can assure you, de visu et de audium, that this country is progressing toward a revolution such as that of 1793 will give you a very faint idea. At no previous period has popular agitation reached such a hight, nor never was it so universal, as I can vouch, as it is at present. The peasants are exasperated against their ex-owners, whom they accuse of not having fulfilled the wishes of the Czar, who commanded them, according to the peasants' statement, to cede the entire of their lands

to their ancient serfs. The landed proprietors, on their part, are furious with the Emperor and his counsellors for having stripped them, arbitrarily, of a fortune of which the annual income is estimated at five milliards of francs. The manufacturers and merchants are the more indisposed against the Government, as its ill-calculated measures have ruined both manufacturers the discount on the Confederate Treasury industry and trade to such a degree that nobody can foresee the period at which commercial transactions will recover their former elasticity. In a word, I have every-

of all classes against the Government.

horse falling upon him. At the order town, getting together the materials for given, by Lieutenant Houl, for Company A another expedition to the Southern coast. The destination of Captain Porter is not known, of course, but there is no doubt, from the fact that he has been selected to lead it, that there will be fighting done He comes of a family who are noted for the most desperate bravery. One of the most gallant and remarkable actions in all naval history was the fight of Commodore David been appointed rebel Attorney General, in Porter, of the Essex, carrying thirty-two guns, with the British ships Phoebe, carrying Herald's Dispatch —A deserter from the in 1814, in Valparaiso harbor, where he rebels, named Wm. West, son of a clerk in the Treasury Department, who was im-

> There are now about eighty Government vessels, of various sizes and classes, in this port, ready or nearly ready for sailing. Others are preparing for service. It seems, therefore, that the blows on the Southern coast are to be continued .- New York Post, 22d inst.

SHIPWRECKED SEAMEN_ENEMIES_CON-TRABAND OF WAR .- During the war between tolerably well clothed and pretty well Russia and the Allied Powers, France, England. Sardinia and Turkey, a Russian received from Europe. The troops, he says, frigate called the Diana was wreckel in one of the harbors of Japan, Nagasaki, it is believed, by an earthquake; the vessel occupation in front of us against any force came a total loss, and the Admiral, with his officers and men, lived on shore till they succeeded in chartering a neutral vessel lains, that this is a war of subjugation, the Hamburg barque Greta, to carry them to Petropauloski, the nearest Russian setformidably entrenched at Centerville, but tlement. While on their way, they were captured by a British man-of-war, and carried to Hong Kong. The case was adjudicated there, and the result was the confiscation of the Greta, and the retention of the Russians as prisoners, their parole being granted. The wreck of the Russian frigate was almost instantaneous, and it is elieved that the crew only escaped with

A SHELL ROAD-The way Dupont took to reach the Port Royal forts.

FROM THE CAMPS-Q. Why should our sheddy-clad troops be especially well drilled in the evolution, Present arms? A. Because their arms are the only part of their equipment that is Presentable RE-Action-The Norfolk Day Book and other Southern journals state that the guns

The ladies of Troy have invented a new feature in their fairs. A parcel of handsome girls set themselves and allow

gentlemen to kiss them for twelve and a half cents per kiss. One girl made sixtytwo dollars in one evening. One man took eleven dollars worth. The magnificent old ruins of Heidelerg Castle are in great danger in consequence of a railway tunnel which is being taken through the hill upon which the castle

stands. Already several fissures have made their appearance along the whole length of the walls, in the chapel and in the cellar which contains the great tun. After spending nearly six months in preparations, an enterprising company in California has commenced refining sulphur

in Santa Barbara county in that State, and sent to San Francisco the first shipment, comprising about seven tuns. The crude deposit (80 per cent. rich) is very abundant. It is rumored that Miss Helen Wes-

tern, one of the somewhat famous "Western Sisters," has eloped from Troy with a young gentleman from Baltimore. She has lately been playing at the Troy theater.

WEI NESDAY MORNING NOVEMBER 27, 1861. Railroad Matters.

DEPARTURE OF TRAINS. LOUISVILLE NEW ALBANY AND CHI-CAGO RAILROAD. On and after Monday, August 12, passenger trains will leave New Albany as follows:

LEAVE NEW ALBANY. oress (daily except Sundays)... ARRIVE AT NEW ALBANY.

JEFFERSONVILLE RAILROAD.

9:20 P. M LOUISVILLE AND LEXINGTON R. R. LOUISVILLE AND NASHVILLE R. R.

Closing and Arrival of the Mails at women were the combatants. the Louisville Postoffice.

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erson and River (tri-weekly) leaves Monday, slay, and Friday, at 1:00 P. M., and arrives at 6:00

A Word to Newspaper Readers.

The Daily Morning Democrat and Evening News supply all the dispatches, local posted with the surring events of the times, should be supplied with both editions. The morning edition costs twenty-five (25) This places a paper within the reach of all.

Coll's Pistols .- Good Union men, who may be in need of Colt's pistols, can learn so here goes: where they can be had at very low prices, by making application at this office. dtf store the monarchial system.

THANKSGIVING DAY .- To morrow is Thanksgiving Day; and, in accordance with others about this office to enjoy the day, we shall issue no Evening News to morrow afternoon nor Democrat Friday morning.

POLICE PROCEEDINGS-Tuesday, Nov. 26.

from Jas. Tilly; the whole affair occurred in and-and-and-andthe Clay street House, while the parties were on a high. He was discharged.

J. Emile Shurer, for stealing two French navy revolvers from the Ordnance Department. Richard Priest succeeded in tracing continued until to morrow.

Jim, a slave of Pres. Means, being charged with disorderly conduct, was ordered to receive ten stripes. James McConnell, on the same charge,

was discharged. John Porter was brought in from the

workhouse and gave bail. Sixth street. During the encounter that will be pleased.

him totally blind. Arago, Dacotah, Westmoriand, Anglo- an actress. Saxon, J. W. Hailman, Clara Poe, and Ida May. We presume they will be here to.

seen for several weeks. We notice it has taken out of its columns the rebel flag that used to be displayed boldly there.

WALNUT STREET METHODIST CHURCH. -This church will be opened on Thursday (Thanksgiving Day), the 28:h instant, for Divine service, at ten and a half o'clock A M A sermon suitable to the occasion will be delivered by the pastor, Rev. C. B. d2&n1

A gentleman writing us from Camp Jewett, McClean county, gives an account of the capture, on the 21st inst., of a considerable amount of contraband goods, taken four miles south of Madisonville, by a scouting party under Capt. Davis.

THE LUNGS -Dr. Hunter, the well known physician for bronchial and pulmonary Mozambique and Reunion. That, however, diseases, arrived in Louisville yesterday He is staying at the Louisville Hotel, where he can be consulted during this week only. See his card. 24

We are requested to say that the L Dinkelspiel up before the city court yester day, is not the Mr. L. Dinkelspiel who keeps a dry goods store on Market, between Brook and Floyd streets.

The Legislature meets at Frankfort to-day. We rather suspect they will do little or nothing until after Thanksgiving. in his breast. The venerable correspondent of "Room No. 40" will doubtless be there to see.

Messrs. S. G. Henry & Co. have re ceived on consignment, for private sale, an invoice of buck gauntlets, an A No. 1 article, to which the special attention of buyers

Two companies of the German regiment at Camp Webster, near Newport, will ished in the attempt" to drive back Dupont's leave to day for this city, en route for Camp

A battery of artiflery left Indianapolis yesterday for Kentucky, but whether coming this way or not we do not know.

RAIN .- At one o'clock this morning rain commenced falling heavily and steadily, with thunder and lightning.

We are under daily renewed obligations to the Adams Express Company for

For interesting reading matter see fourth page.

Proclamation by the Mayor,

The Governor of the Commonwealth has ssued his proclamation, in which he requests the citizens of Kentucky to observe of the Commonwealth shall congregate with one another to render acknowledge ments with gladness for the bountiful blessings which God bestows upon themselves or

In accordance, therefore, with a sense of duty we owe to the great giver of all things, ness. They were stripped of their copper and in conformity to the proclamation of the and other fittings which were not necessary Commonwealth, I, as Mayor of Louisville, loaded with picked stone as deeply as was hereby request the citizens to observe safe. Thursday, the 28th inst., as a day of thanks. giving to God for all His mercies and benefits. To this end I request that all places of business and amusement be closed, and that the people repair to places set apart for the worship of God and join one another in praise and thanksgiving to him for mercies and blessings that are past, and to sunk in twenty minutes after the removal of fervently invoke a continuance of His protecting care, and of His abundant blessings for the future. J. M. DELPH, Mayor.

DESPERATE FIGHT .- The neighborhood noon the scene of a desperate fight, and

Irish and German woman, with their families, were living in a house on Main, above Hancock, and the landlord rented a portion of the house to a woman said to be of bad that an enterprising rigger has gone down took up a bitter grudge against the German woman, and made an attack on her with a are sunk. heavy pistol, into the barrel of which she had driven a heavy stick. With this weapon quainted with our coast, first rate seamen she belabored the German woman at a orsville Stage closes at 8:00 a. m., and arrives at dreadful rate, cutting her head and should. Egron routes where the principal mails close at 12:00 ders fearfully and covering the floor with at hight, the way-mails close at 2:00 e . M. interfere and was knocked down for her trouble. Some of the men of the vicinity interfered, and, after a desperate struggle, and general news. Those who wish to keep succeeded in putting her into a wagon and sending her off to jail. The names of the parties we did not learn.

ENGLAND, FRANCE, SPAIN, MEXICO, AND cents for every two weeks, and the evening THE UNITED STATES. - Everybody is guess-ford; Amazon, 318, Fair Haven; Henrietta, edition fifteen (15) cents for two weeks. ing as to the hidden motive for the expedition against Mexico, and its result. We have as much right to guess as anybody;

The object-To conquer Mexico, and re-

The result-If let alone by the United States, the allies will quarrel in less than the old custom, to enable the printers and sixty days. If not, France will back out, and leave England entrapped with Spain. The United States will refuse to permit the Commonwealth against L. Dinkelspiel, for Louis Napoleon has been fairly aching for We are not left to the newpapers for said to have been a most excellent soldier, v:grancy; the witnesses were recognized to months. England and Spain will be evidence that the rebel leaders, from Jeff appear before the Grand Jury, and Dinkelwhipped out of the country; Mexico, Cuba, tions, each with his followers. These like a man. At the same moment there samuel Parsons, for stealing a revolver while France will pick up what she canday, and bid fair in some instances to ab

more hearty applause than was bestowed the cause. Georgia and South Carolina up the revolvers, and brought the parties to Huntley fully sustained the reputation which Sherman's force at Port Reyal, set their a stand before his Honor. The case was he has so long borne, as being the best matter become that Davis issued an order fifteen miles above Jefferson City. This is he has so long borne, as being the best matter become that Davis issued an order fifteen miles above Jefferson City. This is burlesque cantratrice on the stage. Bidaux was received most enthusiastically—he is regiment undertook to leave the grand until the Government determines to adopt a basso singer as we have heard lately. coerced in that way? At Roanoke Island, Wambold and Thompson are as good counterfeit darkies as we wish to see. In fact, up their march HORBID CASE OF MAINING .- On Sunday the entire entertainment gave satisfaction. last a man named Fred. Dutshuaven and We are pleased to announce that the com another named Philip Sayder, the latter pany will give a grand matinee on Thursday having but one eye, got into a quarrel at a afternoon at 21 e'clock. We advise our lager beer saloon at the west termination of lady readers to attend, for we are sure they

ensued, Dutshuaven struck Snyder a blow THEATER.-The first appearance of Miss that destroyed his remaining eye, rendering Menkin, although it was delayed until the second piece, was a most decided success CAVALRY COMING -A special dispatch The newspapers of other cities have desays that Col. Williams' Penn Cavalry, with cidedly not overrated either her talent or horses all complete, left Pittsburg yesterday her beauty. She is exquisite in taste, in for this city on the following steamers: person, in face, and in all the attributes of

The audience was larger than any since the commencement of the season, and it will continue to increase in proportion as ington. The conclusions arrived at, of We received by mail last night the the lady's merits come to be generally first number of the Southern Shield (pub. known. The plays for to night are the lished in Owensboro, Ky ,) which we have protean piece of Satan in Paris, and the vis entertain the expectation that they can farce of Lola Montez, in which last Miss continue to use Uncle Sam, as heretofore, Menkin will dance the celebrated pas seul from La Griselle.

> The British exploration of Africa, under the direction of Dr. Livingstone, is reported to have failed in an attempt to ascend the river Ruvuma, owing to the late ness of the season, though the leader of the expedition writes very confidently of the future commerce of that coast with Lake Nijassa and the interior. As regards the slave trade, it was, at the latest dates, being carried on as briskly as ever on the east coast, notwithstanding the increased vigi lance and frequent captures by the British cruisers. The most effective stimulant to the traffic is said to be the Emperor Napoleon's scheme of "free emigration" between will, it is hoped, be corrected by his recent

> We stated the other day that Jno Millikin, of Paducab, was dead. The pariculars of his death we find in the following dispatch to the St. Louis Republican:

CAIRO, Nov. 23 .- John Millikin, formerly Postmaster at Paducab, was killed at Mayfield, Kentucky, on Tuesday, by a man The dispute was concerning politics. Mil-

likin, a Secessionist, and Conners, a Union Millikin received nineteen bucksho A force was sent from Padacah to protect Conners from Clay and Kingsland, Seces-

The Charleston Courier says "Commodore Tatnall has set the men of the South

an example which they should seek to imitate," which is, to "meet the enemy at the very threshold and drive him back or perish in the attempt." If Mr. Tatnall "per expedition, the news has not yet reached this part of the world. He ran up the creeks, and has not shown himself since. RIBBONS AND FLOWERS .- Messrs. Henry

& Co. received a fresh lot of scarlet and black ribbons last night from New York, and they, with the balance of those rich French flowers, will be for sale to day only No goods sold at retail.

recollect that Messrs. S. G. Henry & Co.'s day, and it is supposed that while she was special sale of boots and shoes will come off unconscious she fell and struck her head this morning (Wednesday) at 10 o'clock, at against the stove. When found her head GOLDEN SYRUP. -25 KEGS EXTRA GOLDEN

(From the New York Post.) The Stone Flest.

VESSELS TO BE SUNK IN SOUTHERN HARBORS. For some weeks it has been whispered Thursday, the 28th inst., as a day of that the Navy Department was preparing a thanksgiving. It is proper that the people fleet of vessels, stone laden, to be sunk in one, or perhaps several, of the harbors of the Southern coast. Some reference to this expedition was made in the Evening Post of yesterday. The fleet sailed on the 20th inst., and we give below a list of the vessels composing it, with their tonage. They are all old but substantial whaling vessels, double-decked, to give them greater firmfor so short a voyage as they will make, and

It will be seen that they were bought at New Bedford, New London, Nantucket, Sag Harbor, Edgartown, Mystic and Newport. In the bottom of each ship a hole was bored, into which was fitted a lead pire five inches in diameter, with a valve so that, though perfectly safe even for a long voyage, it can be very quickly removed. It calculated that the ship will be filled and

To provide against accidental jamming of the valves, each vessel is furnished with

two augurs of the proper size. The crews consist of six men each. These will be returned by the men of war who of Hancock and Main was yesterday after- will assist in the work of sinking. Each ship will be anchored in the place chosen for her, and will then be sprung round It seems, so far as we could learn, that an great a stoppage as is possible. When this sish and Garman woman, with their familis done, and she is in position, the valve will be withdrawn, and when the vessel is nearly level with the water's edge, the men will leave in a small boat. It is reported repute. Yesterday, from some cause, she with the fleet with the intention to take off what pieces of spars and rigging may re-main above the water's edge after the ships

The captains of the ships are well acand good pilots. Each captain received, on the day he sailed, sealed orders, not to be opened till after the pilot left his vessel. The following is the list of the vessels to

SHIPS-Cores, 356 tons, New London: Lewis, 308, do.; Robin Hood, 395, Mystic; Archer, 322, New Bedford; Timor, 289, Sag Harbor; Meteor, 324, Mystic; Rebecca Sims, 400, Fair Haven; L C. Richmond, 351, New Bedford; Courier, 381, do ; Maria Theresa, 330, do.; Kensington, 357, do; Herald, 274, do ; Potomac, 356, Nantucket; Phoenix, 404, New London.

BARKS-Tenedos, 245 tons, New London; 407, New Bedford; Garland, 243, do; Harvest, 314, Fair Haven; America, 329, Edgar town; Peter Demil, 300, New York; Leonidas, 231, New Bedford; South America, 606. do; 25 vessels; 8,376 tons; average, 335

The question is, where is that fleet to go? and after the harbor, or harbors, are thus hermetically sealed, may it not be more expensive to open them again when the war is over than it has been to open up the the world over-there were two military harbor at Sebastopol?

as to get a fight out of England, for which The Quarrels in the Southern Army. lar, for the striking of a Captain. He was Davis down, have become divided into fac. was crazed with liquor. He met his fate sorb the energies of the contestants. The The separation from his wife at the headdoctrine of State Rights, which means that quarters is represented to have been of a MRS. MATT. PERL'S MINSTRELS.—As we each State should take care of herself, even most affecting character. predicted, there was snother large audience if she withdraws every man from the Polast night, and we have seldom heard a tomac, is receiving an earnest application, and threatens to exert a fatal influence on upon the various acts and songs. Mr troops, on hearing of the landing of Gen. an artiste of the highest abilities. Bishop's army facing the Potomac, it should be pre-vented at all hazards. The troops of those burners and telegraph destroyers. The conrendering of "Pleasant memories" was a States may, and perhaps will, be prevented tinual cutting of the telegraph wires is only perfect success. We consider him as fine from leaving, but what will troops be worth a foretaste of something worse. two regiments from the States pitched the discontent and a similar among the South Carolina and Georgia troops in the neighborhood of Yorktown and Norfolk, but whether any have yet left, we have no satisfactory information.

ANOTHER BLOW TO REBEL CORRESPONDENCE. The New York correspondent of the Phila-

delphia Inquirer writes: There is reason to believe that the sym pathizers with the rebels, if not rebels themselves, have been using Uncle Sam's foreign mail facilities rather freely of late to correspond with their friends in England; and with a view to put a stop to it, without incurring the odium of countenancing a system of espionage, the Postoffice authorities here, I have reason to know, have been in correspondence with the State Department and the Postmaster General at Wash course, are not to be divalged, but I think I may, without imprepriety, say that if any of the friends or admirers of Jefferson Da they may as well rid themselves of the hal

lucination at once. The Washington correspondent of the Cincinnati Enquirer telegraphs, on the 25th,

The opinion is gaining ground here that the army will not advance in Virginia, but that Gen. McClellan's plan is to so effectually girdle the rebel States with such overwhelm ing forces that the war will be ended withut much more bloodshed. Business men here, influenced by this opinion, are making their arrangements accordingly. Pierpont is here doing all he can to influence the Administration to open the B. & O Railroad as speedily as possible. He is the merchants of the Eastern States, who have dealings with Ohio, Iudiana and Ken-tucky, as that is the most expeditious and Clifford & Co., 226 Main street. rapid route for their business. The President of the road, Mr. Garrett, had a long interview with the Postmaster General today, looking to this end.

A READING ARMY .- The number of newspapers sold daily in the army here is incred-You may deprive the Northern boys of their dinner, or of half their rations, and no complaint will be made. Ask him to march all day, and sleep in the open air at night, and he will cheerfully do it. But you cannot deprive him of his newspaper, if it is a possible thing to obtain it. all read, and keep themselves posted on the events of the day .- Wash. Cor. Phil. Press.

THE GUNBOAT FLEET .- Capt. John Scott, who was appointed by the President to the gunboat service on the Mississippi, has been ordered to the gunboat Benton, which is allowed to be a splendid piece of marine architecture. The Captain says that the whole fleet will be ready to leave St. Louis on Saturday next for Cairo, but in regard to its destination he is not advised.

SIZE OF OUR ARMY .- The Boston Journal says that if the army of the Potomac was in line, moving on a narrow country road, with cavalry four abreast, and men in file of four, accompanied by all the wagons and ambulances and ammunition trains, it would reach from Boston to Hartford-not far from one hundred and fifty miles.

Found DEAD .- An Irish woman living in Indianapolis was found dead on Saturday City and country shoe dealers will morning. She had been intoxicated on Friwas badly cut in one place.

PRIOR RUNNING INTO A TRAP -A GOTrespondent writing from St. Louis on the 23d, conveys the following information:

Intelligence received at headquarters confirms the report that Price and his army in four divisions are returning to the interior of the State, and committing depredations on the Union citizens of the southwestern portion of Missouri. Their marauding and pillaging will soon be brought to a termina-tion. Before they are aware of their pesi-tion, General Halleck will have cut off their again retreating into Arkansas by a sudden marching of several thousand troops southwest of Springfield. Then with a preconcerted approach of the divisions from Se-dalia, and Hunter's column from Kansas, the seizure of Price and his army is cer

If Price permits himself to be caught in this trap, it will exhibit a great want of sagacity, for his capture will be followed by the summary punishment promised in the Fremont Proclamation, when this State was fixed put under Martial Law. That part of the proclamation is still in force and will be adhered to by General Halleck.

SKIRMISH IN WIRT COUNTY - Maj. Trimole, of the Eleventh Virginia regimeat, arrived in this city on Saturday, from Wirt County Court House. He reports that on the 19th, a number of Capt. Hill's cavalry had a skirmish with a gang of rebels calling themselves the Moccasin Rangers. It appears that there was a corn husking at the house of a Secessionist, about a mile from Wirt Court House, and some of Capt. Hill's men obtained leave of absence and attended the affair, without arms. After the men had started, the balance of the men were advised that their companions were to be attacked and captured at the husking, by the Moccasin Rangers. Accordingly the company armed themselves and proceeded as quietly as possible down to the husking. They had scarcely reached the house and formed themselves into position, when the Moccasin Rangers made a charge upon the house. Capt. Hill's men fired upon the Moccasins before the latter were aware of their presence in force, killing a Lieu enant and wounding five or six others The Rangers retreated .- Wheeling Intelligencer.

FLORIDA WANTS ALL HER SOLDIERS .-The Governor of Florida has refused to allow any more soldiers to be enlisted for the "Confederacy," and that all persons enlisting now to go out of the State shall be arrested. The Governor is evidently getting alarmed for the safety of his own sovereignty." The taking of Pensacols and our landing at Fernandina would cut the State off entirely from its sister Confederates. Florida was one of the first States to rush into rebellion. It will be one of the first to be brought back again into the Union. - Exchange.

We presume the result of the attack at Fort Pickens last Saturday will soon be known in detail, and we shall find the Governor of Florida more intent than ever in keeping the State troops at home.

REBEL MILITARY DISCIPLINE-TWO SOL-DIERS SHOT .- Oa Friday-an evil day all executions at Warrington or in its vicinityof his duty as an officer-the other, a reguand at the time of committing the offense that sold or placed in his way the poison

MORE SECESSION OUTRAGES .- We learn that the telegraph wires were cut, and large amount of them removed, on the line between Jefferson City and California, some time during last night. The principal cut-

WINTER IN EARNEST .- Save a few flakes is said that about one week ago, we had our first snow purpose prevail on Saturday last. The thing worked but poorly at first, but from repeated trials from time to time, up to the present writing-12 M. Sunday night—it has now got into ope ration winter fashion, and the ground is white and we have been cheered by the jingle and the tinkle of sleigh-bells. The mercury stood on Saturday morning at 18 deg. above zero. - Sandusky Register.

A late Paris letter contains the fol lowing:

Mr. Auguste Belmont, who is now in this city, denies the ownership of the goods said to have been confiscated at Richmond on his account. In other words, he doesn't acknowledge the tobacco.

TO THE OFFICERS OF COUNTY UNION CLUBS. The Executive Committee of the Central Union Club desire to open correspondence with the officers of the several county clubs throughout the State of Kentucky, with a BAGS, PIPES, view to a more thorough organization, and COMB respectfully request that they be advised, CARDS, s soon as practicable, of the names of the PENS & PEN-HOLDERS, SUSPENDERS, President and Secretary of each county PENCILS. club. A prompt compliance with this re- SOAP & HAIR OIL, quest will facilitate the action of the Executive Committee, and enable them to HANDKERCHIEFS, accomplish the object sought at an early day. Address all communications "Post office box No. 1079, Louisville, Ky."

n16 d3w* FOR SUTLERS AND SOLDIERS .- We have it store 1,000 bushels choice navy beans of 1861, 100 bbls No. 1 sour krout, 50 casks clear sides, very heavy, 40 casks ribbed backed up by the members of Congress and sides, 50,000 lbs Western Reserve butter, from 8 to 14c per pound. All of the above close consignments, by

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Or the Nicholasville (Jessamine county, Ky.) Den erat, in his issue of June 27, says: "Dr. R. W. Roback's Remedles have been freely user many in our midst, who unhesitatingly commen-em as worthy of all confidence in those diseases for which they are recommended by the skillful Doctor, who deserves praise of the afflicted for the great blessuage he has conferred upon society in the discovery of its valuable compounds. These femedies are for sale t Capt. T. W. Old's drug store, and the afflicted in this callty are directed to his establishment for such supplies as they may need."

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CEORGE KLIEBE: OF PIQUA. OHIO. MEMBER of the 1st obio regiment. Co. I. Capt. Lawson, on the 5th 'instant, fell overboard from the steamer that brought said regiment from Cincinnati down to Louisville and was drowned. Said Klieber was 45 years of age, ave feet six or eight inches high, heavy set, baldheaded, and had lost one of his thumbs. Any information concerning his body will be thankfully received by PETER NOLL, Western Hotel, n20 dtf Market, between Fourth and Fifth streets.

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PENSACOLA NEWS CONFIRMED Mrs. MARY LORTON......LESSER. Mr. J. M. DAWSON....STAGE MANAGER, Mr. THOS. J. CAREY.....TREASURER. A Mortar Fleet Nearly Ready NINTH WEEK OF THE SEASON. PURCHASE OF TRANSPORTS THE MANAGEMENT BEG TO ANNOUNCE TO THE Member of Congress from Virginia!

FROM THE WESTERN VIRGINIA CON-VENTION!

FOREIGN NEWS! Privateer "Beauregard" Reported Captured!

ADELAIDE CAPTURED ATTEMPTING TO RUN THE BLOCKADE! The Rebels Reported Organizing

Armed Free Negros! MPORTANT FROM MEXICO-CHURCH PARTY PRAYING FOR A KING!

Jennison Issues a Proclamation! NEWS FROM MISSOURI!

at Pensacola. Parties who read the paper

Yard. Another dispatch says the fight com-

Yard three times, but that the rebels man-

aged up to the latter day to extinguish the

stroyed. It was thought at Old Point that that our victory was decisive.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 —A special to the Post says as follows:

It is true that Secretary Chase favors an

present, in view of our important interests

that there are no rebel pickets from the

Gen. McClellan reviewed the regulars to-

owners thereof they can obtain them.

these propositions.

combinations.

the trains are now prisoners.

south of this city.

New York.

troops, going west.
Lieut. Col. Anthony captured to day a

The 1st Kansas cavalry regiment is now

encamped on the fair grounds, one mile

ST. Louis, Nov. 26 .- Gen. Fremont and

av on this side of the

batteries of artillery.

A letter from Darnestown, Md., states

Mexico.

tucky, has arrived.

troops of the army to day.

in his forthcoming report.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 -Assistant Secre-MISS ADAH ISAACS MENKIN tary of the Navy, Fox, received a dispatch frem Baltimore stating that the Norfolk Day Book publishes advices from Richmond to

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DISTRICT COURT UNITED STATES, DY APPOINTMENT AND ORDER OF THE HON.
Bland Balard, District Judge of the United States for Kentucky District, a special term of said Court will be held at the Federal Court Hall, in Louisville, on the second Monday in December next, and from then continued from day to day at the pleasure of the Court; and that the Clerk give notice thereof by advertisement for at least three weeks successively in one newspaper published in Louisville, which is hereby done.

JNO. A. MONRUE, Clerk, noid diskwi by CH. J. CLARKE, Acting.

WHEREAS, JOHN MONULTY, HAVING BEEN duly mustered into the service of the State of Kentucky, has deserted and is now at large. The above reward of \$30 will be paid to any one who skall apprehend the sad John McNulty and deliver him into custody at Camp Geo. D. Prentice, near Frankfort, Ky. Geo. W. MONROB, Lieue. Col. Commanding.

Sald John McNulty is stoutly built; about 5 feet 10 inches in hight; weighs 170 to 180 pounds. He is an Irishman by birth, good looking, with gray eyes and sandy complexion no19 d12

O BE MADE TO ORDER AT THE LOWEST CASH W E WILL OPEN TO-MORROW MORNING, ABOUT 9 o'clock, three cases of very desirable Ribbous, which we will sell at private sale to the trade. They ere all bought at auction last week in New York; are om No. 4 to 30, and better value than any purchases of e season. the season.

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foreign news we received from New York, but the name of the steamer was not given: France.—The fact of the deficit reaching £400,000,000 is attributed to the excess of expenditures for the army and navy and the public works over the estimates. The

The Times states that Mr. Fculd stipulated as a sine quo non of his acceptance of the Ministry of France, for the privilege of transacting his business with the Emperor personally. Some of the alterations of the new Ministry are at the extense of Count Walewockie. It is doubted if he would be the continued of the results of the regular mail continue to retain his office as Minister of State. It was thought that he might be appointed Minister to London
SARDINIA.—Turin, Nov. 4th.—General

New York, November 26 .- The following

Carbonelli has gone to Capera to present an address to Garibaldi from the Neapolitans, praying him not to leave Italy.
ROME.—It is stated that the garrison is

National asserts that Ratirri had obtained the intervention of the Emperor in order to decide that Francis II. should quit Rome shortly.

England.—The Times' city article says a time.

shortly.

ENGLAND.—The Times' city article says a decided impulse was given to the stock market yesterday by the news from France. London, Nov. 15th.—The Calcutta Englishman, newspaper, censures the Manchester manufacturers for doing nothing to extend the growth of cotton in India. It proves that one pound of cotton cost the grower 4½1, exclusive of any profit whatever a shipper while the effect that an engagement was going on either to the cultivator or shipper, while new lands taken under cultivation would say it states that the frigates Niagara and inour great additional expense. Therefore, Colorado engaged Fort McRae. The Fort there is slight prospects of the Ryats being briskly returned the fire, and the vessels induced to enter largelg into the cultivation received damage and were compelled to haul off. The Day Book adds that Fort

NEW YORK, Nov 26 -It is understood Pickens was firing on the Pensacola Navy that Capt. D. D. Porter's visit to the city last week was connected with the outfit of menced on Saturday, and was in progress Sunday night. Fort Pickens, by firing hot shot, had set fire to the Pensacola Navy a small mortar-carrying fleet. Some twelve schooners at this point, owned by the Gov-ernment, and already fitted for ordinary armaments, are now being additionally strengthened so as to carry, some of them, one and some two gigantic mortars, the largest weighing nearly 25,000 pounds each. fire. They had not, however, been able to suppress those of the burning town of War-rington, which the hot shot had utterly de-These vessels are nearly ready for service.

The Government has just purchased Van-derbilt's Staten Island ferryboats, Westfield and Clifton. They are the finest boats on any ferry line running from this city, and The Clerk of the House of Representatives are capable of carrying 3,000 to 4,000 men has just placed upon the official roll of the with a considerable battery, while drawing House the name of Col. Segur as the member but five or six feet of water. from the First Congressional District of

A Key West letter states that the priva-Virginia. This district was represented in teer Beauregard made no resistance. She the 36th Congress by M. R. H. Garnett, now was commanded by Capt. Gilbert Hay, and was captured 100 miles from Abaco. She threw overboard most of her ammunition ExaGov. Wickliffe, member from Ken-&c. She had met no vessels, and had not Gen. McClellan reviewed the regular even fired a gun since leaving Charleston. The vessel captured by the Connecticut was the schooner Adelaide, of Nassau. She was ncrease of duties on sugar, iron, woolen bound to Savannah and had several cases goods, and some other articles. He will set of swords aboard, and her purser was Lieut. forth the reasons for these recommendations Hardy, of the Confederate army. The WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 .- Official advices steamer Isabel is represented to be nearly ready for her armament at Charleston. She received from Mexico represent that the will be commanded by Capt. Rollins.

kindest feelings exist between the British WHEELING, Nov. 26 .- In accordance with Minister and the Juarez Government, and the almost unanimous vote of the people at the election on the 24th of last month, the rank and file. the opinion is also expressed in distinguished circles that the friendship of France convention to form a new State out of Westwill be also secured. But little is hoped ern Virginia, met in this city to day. The attendance was unexpectedly full at from Spain, whose designs are as well known in Mexico as in European capitals.
It is understood that Gen. Marquesa will opening, 37 counties being represented. John Hall, of Mason, was elected permanent combine the strength of the church party, consisting of Mexicans and Spaniards, who President. No business was done beyond organizing will pray the Queen of Spain for a king for

the throne of Mexico. An uncle of the and administering the oath to members. Queen has been designated for this office. He is already old, and could live but a short Boston, Nov. 26,-The Maine Twelfth Regiment, from Portland, has gone into camp time, and Mexico would thus revert to Spain.

near Lowell to await transportation South.

the policy being the same as that pursued A corporal of a North Carolina regiment Minister Corwin will not return home at mains will be sent home in a metalic coffin. active, vigorous men, and men of steady PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 26 .- The St. Paul

estimated at \$20,000. mouth of Muddy river up to half a mile south of Goose creek. Above the creek Boston, Nov. 26 -A banquet was given this evening to Capt. Wilkes and the officers they have rifle pits and pickets and still occupy the fort opposite Edward's Ferry. Gen. Jackson is engaged at Winchester

Catholic Church was burned this afternoon.

Only the bare walls are left standing. Loss

organizing a regiment of free negros. The rebel General Smith commands at Leesburg. OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT
Tuesday Evening, November 26.

were 1,900 infantry, 2,200 cavalry and nine Money matters remain unchanged. Discounts no go. Exchange at % prem, and gold at %. Trade is slightly better to-day than it was yesterday; not that any one house is doing much, but that more KANSAS CITY, Nov. 26 .- Col. Jennison has issued the following proclamation:
To all Persons in Arms Against the Government
in Conson, Johnson, Taylor, Cass, and
Pettis Counties: houses have done each a little. In the item of hogs we have but little to communi-

the feeder, and Huffman, Duncan & Co. received 150 mustered into service. Companies must head to be killed to-morrow. There are no hogs in the consist of not less than eighty-four nor ls . All who are now in arms against the Government of the United States in the Gevernment of the United States in the above counties, and who surrender their tively refuse to take the prices offered by the packers.

The description to the United States in the market—none offering. Feeders absolutely and positive to take the prices offered by the packers.

The description to the United States in the market—none offering. Feeders absolutely and positive to take the prices offered by the packers. arms and ammunition to me, and deliver to One house sent orders to the country to buy at \$2 25. vided for companies, or parts of companies. me all Government property in their possession and under their control within a diled. equal to \$3 25 delivered, but could not have the orders Officers will please report promptly at Saml. reasonable time, and who shall sign a deed of forfeiture, and shall hereafter perform Our trade report is as follows:

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FLOUR AND GRAIN—Sales of small lots of flour to city trade at \$1,00@5 00. Shipments of 300 bbls eastward. Sales of 2,000 bushels wheat at 70@55c, and shipments eastward of 3,000 bushels. Sales of 1,500 bushels oats, sacks included, to the Government at 34c. No corn or yea in market. their duty as good and loyal citizens, shall be protected in their lives and property.
2d. The arms which are thus surrendered sacks included, to the Government at 34c. No corn or rye in market.

G occase—We notice sales of 10 hbds brown sugar at 10½c; 6 bbls do at same. 16 bbls molasses at 46c; 12 bbls sugar house at 46c, 5 sacks coftee at 16½@17c. 12 bbls sugar house at 46c, 5 sacks coftee at 16½@17c. 12 bbls crushed sugar at 12½@12½c.

BUTTER AND CHERSE—Sales of 250 lbs butter at 15c. 40 boxes cheese at 5½@6½c.

COTTON YANNS—22 bales at 16c.

B-TRIN9—25 bales at 16c.

MANLEACURED TOLACCO—Sales of 40 boxes at 24@35c.

ONIONS—160 bbls at 40c.

HAY—Sales of 70 tons to Government at \$11.

WHISKY—20 bbls at 15c.

FRUITS—Sales of 35 bushels dried beaches at \$1 90.

SHEETING—Sales of 5 bales at 13@13½c. to me shall be stored and taken account of, so that when they shall be called for by the 3d. Persons who shall surrender themselves, while making arrangements for

returning to their neghborhoods, shall be respected in their rights while arranging or attempting to arrange terms, and shall be allowed to return to their homes, even should they, after a conference, fail to come to any

arrangement or understanding.
4 h. All who shall disregard these prop-CINCINNATI HOG AND MONEY MARKET.—The Cincinnati Commercial of yesterday says: ositions and shall continue in armed rebel-I on against the government of the United Hogs retain the ascending tendency States seall be treated as traitors, and slain Wherever found, their property shall be confiscated and their houses burned, and in no case will any be spared, either in

Commercial of yesterday says:

Hogs retain the ascending tendency of Saturday's market, and the prices became quite firm at \$3.75. Sales are said to have been made above that figure, up to \$3.875. This condition of the trade was the subject of considerable discussion among those who could not realize that there was any good basis for it, and the market acquired the appearance of having greater strength perhaps than it really possessed. The otterings for present delivery were light, but for a few days ahead they were quite liberal. It would seem that drovers are managing the market with fully as much skill now as in other seasons heretofore when a seasonable guescould be made as to the constupption abroad, and quite a certain calculation as to what might be required at home. The market lost spirit later in the day and cosed dull with a declining tendency.

Kentucky currency was in demand from drovers be yound the supply. Practically, the present absorption of it makes it par; but the rate of discount is kept nominally at the old rate—½ per cent. Whilst it is in ready counter demand but few of the bankers charge their regular customers any discount on the small sums that may come in as a casual part of or internixture with par funds, but there is no general disposition to remove the nominal discount; since, from past experience, they feet that they would be subjected to the caprice of the Louisville market if it should become redundant in supply another work and this more will maintain the exchange market, and this more will maintain the exchange market, and this more will maintain the exchange market, and this more will maintain the second of the caprice of the context of the caprice of the context of the context of the caprice of the caprice of the context of the caprice of the context of the caprice of the context of the caprice of t person or property, who refuse to accept The deed of forfeiture accompanying these propositions conveys all real and personal property, including present and future acquisitions, into the hands of the Government, said property to be used for the benefit of the Government. All loyal citizens are requested to enroll themselves into a home guard, holding themselves amenable to the military authority of the United States and of the State of Missouri, and pledging their utmost exertions to maintain its authority against all hostile INDEPENDENCE, Mo., Nov. 26 -This norning Lieut. Col. Anthony detailed a Lieutenant and five men to examine the cemetery in this county. They returned with 14 kegs of powder, which they found

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

CINCINNATI, November 25, P. M.
Flour dull and hard to sell at \$4 00@4 10 for superfine and \$4 20@4 20 for extra. Wheat dull with very little demand, though prices cannot be quoted lower. Corn is in good demand at 26@30c for new and old. Bye has declined to 4tc and is dul. Barley unchanged. Whisay dull at 14c. Hogs duls and prices declined to \$3 20@ \$15, with more disposition to sell than buy at the close. The receipts are 7.000 head. The Price Current gives he receipts for the season at 48,000 head, against 112-00 last season. Drovers were anxious to sell for future elivery; 1,200 bbis mess pork sold at \$9 75 for December elivering and \$9 50 on the spot. A continued good dehand for lard at 75. Green meats dull at 22,00 to. Baron held firmly at 55,00c; 1500 kegs lard sold at 8c. No lange in greceries. The demand is moderate at full fices; sugar 9@10%c, coffee 15%@17c and molasses 42@ c. Exchange is steady at ½ premium.

NEW YORE Navara Gen. Price is at Pleasant Hill with 25,000 lot of government freight wagons, and one government, herse from a Lexington rebel. NEW YORK, November 26, P. M.

Cotton firmer and more doing; sales 4,000 bales at 25@ 2545 for middling uplands. Flour—demand moderate; sales 21,800 bbls at \$5 40@ 55 for ruperfine western, \$5 60@ 50 for extra western. Whise players sales 450 bbls at 25@ 20% Cov. Heat tirm with pretty good demand; family left at four o'clock this afternoon for bbls at 29@20% Wheat firm with pretty good demands the salva included \$5,000 bush winter red western at \$1.3.00 40 and 18,000 bush whiter ned western at \$1.3.00 40 and 18,000 bush white Indiana at \$1.300 140. Rye quiet at \$7.608. Bartley scarce and firm; salves 1,000 bush inferior Canada kast at 7000 71c. Corn quite firm, with good demand; sales 109,000 bush at 61%,675c. Oats la moderate request; salves at 476,484. Pork firmer; salves of 1150 bbls at \$12.500,313 00 for Mess Hogs active and firm at 48,65c. Lard in fair demand; salves 850 bbls at 87,600% Sugar, raw, steady and firm; salves 465 bhds Cuba 47%,68%;c; 5400 boxes Havana at 75.c. Molasses quiet; salves 22 brls and 10 hhds Barbades at 360,377%;c; 15 hds Porto Rico at 40c and 100 hhds by auction at 250,40%;c.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET. NEW YORK, November 26, P. M.

Wheat, Wheat, Wheat. WE ARE PAYING NINETY CENTS FOR PRIME
WHITE WHEAT, and will continue to pay the
above price until changed by our advertisement. We
are also paying the highest market price for good RED RIVER MATTERS.

BOAT LIST .- Major Anderson, from Cincinnati; Mason ic Gem, to Kentucky river; George Albrer, (towboat) from Pittsburg; Trio, to Carroliton; Shenango, to Pitts-

the public works over the estimates. The number of men rated were 392,000, but number of men rated were 392,000, but mark. The weather was beautifully clear and season-

on the wharf is calm, and not much more expec ed before next spring. ROME.—It is stated that the garrison is to be strengthened by two extra regiments,

The river is stationary, or falling slowly, with five and a half feet to Cairo, and four and a half to five feet to Keokuk. There is some thirty-four inches of water on

We learn that some ten or dozen of the Packet Company's steamboats are laid up at the mouth of the river. The season for navigation may be considered ended.

OUR RIVER CORRESPONDENCE PITTSBURG, November 23, 1861

to write you an occasional letter, I give the little news and disagreeable, and consequently cast a gloom upon business generally. Prices for all kinds of produce are have fallen to a very low ebb. The arrival of boats from down river have been large, but scarcely one of them has escaped 'sticking at White's Ripple. This place is twelve miles below this city. Our river men rmed us that on last Thursday the fine steamer W. I Maclay sunk at a place called the Rapids a short distance from St. Louis. Her insurance was \$6,000, \$3,000 of which was in one of our Pittsburg offices, and the other \$3,000 in Cincinnatioffices.

Sunday, I P. M .- Since writing you yesterday, the weather has been very disagreeable. The first fall of snow commenced at 12 o'clock last night, and has already attained the depth of three inches. There has been nothing done worthy of note since writing yest day. The steamers Economy and Florence departed for down river Saturday, and the Dacotah and Arago are announced for to morrow. They take down good load maio, Yours truly, To the Young Men of Kentucky.

By the authority, and for the service of the Government of the United States, I propose to organize in Kentucky a regiment of cavalry, to serve three years, or during the war, to consist of ten companies, each company to contain not less than eightyfour, nor more than one hundred and four. Horses and all equipments to be furnished by the Government.

Volunteers owning good horses can have them appraised, mustered into the service, and paid for by the mustering officer.

The Captains and Lieutenants are to be elected by the companies, respectively. Captains of companies will report to me at the Galt House, in Louisville, as soon as practicable. No company must be removed from its point of organization until ordered into camp. Transportation to the point of rendezvous will be furnished. None out

habits, will be received.

Capt. Richard W. Johnson, of the regular army, has been detailed to act as Lieut-enant Colonel. I intend to make this regiment, in all respects, equal to the best drilled and disciplined corps in the regular army.

I know this call will be patriotically answered. The soil of Kentucky has been wantonly invaded. FINANCE AND TRADE. LOUISVILLE, KY., Sept. 6, 1861.

LOUISVILLE, Sept. 23, 1861. ATTENTION. KENTUCKIANS-TO ARMS!-The undersigned is duly authorized by Brigadier General Robert Anderson, of the De-partment of Cumberland, to raise a regiment of infantry for three years, or during the war. I am anxious to complete the regicate. Hamilton & Bro. killed to-day some 75 head for ment in the next thirty days, and have it

Matleck's office, on Fifth street, opposite the Court-house, where headquarters will be for the present. GEO. W. ANDERSON, Colonel. se24dtf

\$90 REWARD

WILL BE PAID FOR THE APPREHENSION AND delivery to me, at Camp Anderson (Fair Ground), near Louisville, Ky., of KOBERT THOMPON, THOMAS JONES, and DAVID GOIDON.

Thompson is an Englishman by birth; about 3s years of age; five feet tee inches high, dark complexion; heavy moustache; and has a sear on the bridge of his nose. Jones is an Irishman by birth; about 35 years of age; The above reward wil be paid for the delivery of all three, or \$20 for either of theory, to me at Comp.

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CAPT. C. L. UNTHANK.

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RRESH BALTIMORE OYSTERS, IN CANS half cans packed in lee, received daily by Exp Trade in the city, country towas, steamboats, and illes always supplied at the k west rates and in all warranted fresh and sweet. ST. CHARLES RESTAURANT, Fifth st., bet. Main and Market. 100年五点

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C. C. REUFER. SUNDRIES.—WHOLE AND GROUND SPICES; BRO-Dina, Cocoa, Chacolate; Bry and Mixed Mustards, Eng-lish Pickles; Foreign and Domestic Sauces and Carsunge; Ground Rice, Sago, Farma, Tapioca, Spitt Peas; Vermi-celit; Macaroni; fresh Preserved Fruits in glass and the came, assorted Preserved and Jellies, &c., for sale by

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12 kegs Patent Shot, assorted numbers;
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250 doz. White Cotton Hose,
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Received and for sale cheap by
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100 boxes Havana Sixes Cigars;
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In store and for sale by
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AND'W BUCHANAN & CO.,
nol6 Corner Second and Washington sta. BACON.-CLEAR AND RIBBED SIDES, SUGAR Cured and Plain Hams, Breakfast Bacon and Should-

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A disagreement has arisen with reference to the exchange of the Camp Jackson pris-oners, which probably will indefinitely postpone the release of the men composing Mulligan's brigade. No trouble exists relative to the commissioned officers, but Gen Price submits a list of privates which does not conform to the list furnished to General

Lyon in May last by the Camp Jackson offi-cer, which General Curtis adheres to, and which gives rise to the suspicion that the new list contains fictitious names. Capt. James George, formerly British Minister, and a Camp Jackson prisoner, arrived here from Tennessee, and was immediately arrested by order of the Provost Marshal and

on file represent this amount. The proceed-O — boxes fine and medium grades Va. Tobacce; do do do Ky. do; GARDNER & CO.

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The number of claims filed to this date were CANDLES.—400 BOXES STAR CANDLES IN STORE two thousand and fifty, and they accumulate are also paying the highest wife.

And for sale by

GAEDNER & CO.

The number of claims field to this date were above price until changed are also paying the highest wife.

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concealed in a vault, supposed to be the same taken from Liberty.

All the cattle recaptured by the Federal troops from the rebeis at Warrensburg, are now on their way to Fort Leavenworth. Twenty-two bushwhackers who burned

An Insight to the Rebel Army LETTER FROM A SOUTH CAROLINA SURGEON.

Among the papers found in Ft. Walker, Port Royal, were the private letters of Dr. Buist, of Greenville, South Carolina, surgeon of the fort. Several of these are published, the most important of which is from his nephew, surgeon of a South Carolina regiment in Western Virginia. The view he presents of the condition of the rebel army is bad enough. The letter seems to have been written on the 16th of Octo-

MY DEAR UNCLE: Since the receipt of your last favor, we have been in such conthe rendezvous—Cam.p Washington—at the rendezvous—Cam.p Washington with the rendezvous of the rendezvou

You have read, perhaps, in the papers the attempt Gen. Lee made to capture the Union forces about Cheat Mountain, and how he had to fall back. Well, our brigade played an important part in that little affair, and had I time to give the particulars of that unprofitable attempt, I could fill numerous pages, but my time does not admit. It was a beautiful programme Lee and Lavering got up and set in motion. To Gen. Andersen and brigade was assigned

in which we lost two killed, two missing and seventeen wounded, some mortally. After this the enemy retired. We anxiously waited to hear the report of cannon from the general attack, which was to be made that morning. Instead thereof a messenger came from General Lee ordering Anderson to fall back at once. Late in the afternoon we started back, the most wee begone and disappointed set you ever saw. We had to carry our wounded down a precipitous mountain in blankets, and got them into a cabin; and here four of us stayed until nine o'clock the next morning, while the brigade went on. We afterwards learned that the Yankees, two thousand strong, came to the house fifteen minutes after we left; so our prospects came nigh being nipped in the

Well, at the end of seven days' marching, countermarching and starvation, we got back to Valley Mountain, the whole affair having proved a failure—in the cpinion of our brigade chiefly from the old fogyism and want of pluck among the Virginiaus. Never were men more sick of Virginia and Virginians than we are. Shortly after this it was found that Rosecrans was pressing Floyd from the Kanawha, so our broken down and demolished army was drawn back from Valley Mountain and sent down to Floyd's assistance. The sick and disabled, which constitutes two-thirds, of the whole, were first moved back thirty miles, over an almost perfectly impassable road—a road, at least, over which two mules could only go four miles a day with two sick men in the wagon. I was sent from there to the Springs of Bath Alum, but when I arrived to go five miles further to the Hot. Here I have been a week. I was the first to get here, and consequently had to open the place for a hospital. Since then the sick of tour other other regiments have been sent here, and the place is now crowded to its utmost capacity-making in all 400. have the entire control here, and am working day and night, there boing no other physician. Part of the sick of Lee's North Carolina regiment are under my charge, and such a spectacle as they present would make your heart sick. Colonel, Lieutenant-Colonel, Major and both doctors are sick, I learn, and the men are dying like sheep. Out of one thousand two hundred, rank and file, there are now only three hundred fit for service. Their condition is deplorable. Our regiment is more fortunate than any, having had only five deaths since our arrival in Western Virginia. My regiment is now some seventy miles from here, and I understand is about to engage Rosecrans; I ought to be there, but all the doctors are sick or playing possum, I don't know which.
I am getting worn out. I would give a great deal for a little rest. The fact is, I am barefooted and without any winter clothes. Some kind lady in Nashville sent me a few pairs of socks, without which I would be sockless. I have written several times to Nashville, but can receive no answer. I have got no money, not having got any from the government since we were in the service, and even if I had there is no place to buy clothes up here. This is a beautiful location, and the proprietor is kind and liberal!—a character not often found in these parts. I heard of Dr. Seguin of your city being up in our army, but I think he was taken sick shortly after his arrival, and has left. If there are any kindly disposed doctors among you who may wish to test their faith in secession, let them come here; we can give them plenty of work, very little to eat and less

I should like to bear of or from my friends in South Carolina, but I don't know how to tell you to direct. Better send to Nashville to Dr. Bailey, or R. B. Snowden & Co.'s care, and they will forward.

My love to Edward and all the family,

Yours, affectionately. J. R. Buist. GUNNY BAGS .- A guany bag is made from the coarse spun fibers of a plant that grows in India, of which there are many varieties. On the Coromandel coast this plant is called Goni, and "gunny" is a cor ruption of this phrase. The cultivation of the chuti, jute, or "gunny" has been carried on for centuries in Bengal, and gives employment to tens of thousands of inhabit-ants. Boatmen, in their spare moments, KENTUCKY MUST AND SHALL BE SAVED palankeen carriers and domestic servantseverybody, being Hindoos, for Musselmen spin cotton only—pass their leisure mo ments, distaff in hand, spinning gunny twist. The patient and despised Hindoo widow earns her bread in this way. It is said that 300,000 tons of ju'e are grown in India, of which 100,000 tons are exported as guany

bags, besides 100,000 tons in the raw state. The gunny bag is used for sugar, coffee spices, cotton, drags-indeed almost every article which we pack in dry casks and in boxes is, in the East packed, in gunny bags. It is also made into mats, carpets, ropes, paper and various other articles. It is related that the old guany bags which con tained sugar are sold to the beer makers. who sweeten their beer by boiling the sugar out of the bags and then selling them to the mat makers. Some 6,000,000 to 10,000,000 of gunnies are exported from India, mostly to North America, besides some 4 000 to

5,000 tons of the rope and raw jute. three of the principal officers in the Union forces were Sou h Carolinians-Charles Steedman, of the Bienville, Percival Drayton, of the Pawner, who was fighting against his brother, and John P. Bankhead, of the Pembina. This does not look as if the South were united in this attempt to destroy the Union.

"Played out"—John C. Fremont and LL, D. Russell. Requirecat in pace.

have one. REVOLVERS, CARTRIDGES, &c., for sale by an 17 daw

A. McBRIDE, No. 221 Third st.

MILITARY NOTICES. TOTHE

BRAVE MEN

KENTUCKY

bron You will be of country by alding to refered Kentucky in this hour of peril, we all, and urge you to come with us into he rendezvous—Cau.p Washington—at a rapidly

TO THE PEOPLE KENTUCKY Camp Crittenden.

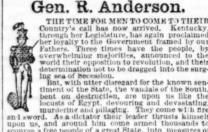
and Lavering got up and set in motion. To Gen. Andersen and brigade was assigned the most laborious and impracticable part. He started off with seven days' rations, with the object of reaching in two days a point on the turnpike leading from the Cheat Mountain fortifications to Hullins wille and Beverly, some three miles in the rear of the first. In order to do this we had to steer our course between the two fortifications of the enemy, cutting our way through thickets, and climbing up and slipping down mountain sides; it was no uncommon thing for a mule to slide twenty feet down a slope, and I could see strong men sink exhausted trying to get up the mountain side. The second night out we slept on a mountain that in soil and growth was more like a forest. Here we tried to sleep, but the rsin poured so, and the torrents ran down the mountain such a flood of water, that we would have been drowned had we laid on the ground.

At last, on the third day, we reached our position, having come so quickly that the enemy was completely surprised. Our abstracts was to prevent reinforcements from business was to prevent reinforcements from going from one point to another, while the attack was to be made at three other points. Soen after reaching the road, we had a heavy skirmish with the pickets and scouts, in which we lost two killed, two missing and seventeen wounded, some mortally. After

oc9 d&wtf Young Men of Kentucky! TO ARMS! ONE HUNDRED YOUNG MEN WANTED TO FILL A COMPANY OF CAVALRY

COMMANDED BY Col. Jas. S. Jackson. AND ATTACHED TO THE COLUMN OF

TO SERVE IN A REGIMENT



revolution and bloodshed that they have ever repudi a..ed.

Kentucky, through her people's representatives, has refused to embrace and harled back the bloody principles taught by the invader, and is it to be said in summing up the history of those great States, that Kentucky, proud, brave, mighty Kentucky, had not the unfillucing courage to drive back invasion, and that her people qualied when danger stood at their door? Not "ather let time record thatour glorious Commonwealth, like a warrior, sprang firmly in the field, and with Thian arm and manly strength, gave blow for blow, both thick and fast, till every invading foot had field her only. It want men of course to fight the battles. This for the years an anounce to coming generations that the attempted conquest of Kentucky was met by her sons as it should have been—with steel to steel.

Men joining my company will receive pay from the time they are mustered in. Good horses, blankets, uniforms and arms will be provided, together with everything necessary for camp life. My men shall all be made comfortable at once.

The country says come—yours State says come—numanity and civilization say come, and strike for all that man holds dear.

MATT JOUETT.

RALLY, RALLY A FEW MORE RECRUITS WANTED IMMEDI-

CAMP FILLMORE.

At Eminence, Henry Co., Ky.

The regiment is so well filled that its completion is certain. Come on with as little delay as possible.

oci9 dtf W. C. WHITAKER.

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O ABLE-HODIED MEN WANTED. TO FILL A
Company in Col. Josse Bayles' Regiment, now
in camp at the Fair Grounds, and is nearly full. Wages
from \$14 to \$22 per mooth; one month's wages will be
paid as soon as the Company is mustered in. Horses,
Equipments, and Uniforms furnished. Good clothing,
medical attendance, and plenty to eat. Recruits are ain street, near Shelby.
CAPT. J.SO. KEURFISS.

RALLY, ZOUAVES. NG MEN WANTED, TO FILL UP THE RANKS DU PONT ZOUAVES. 00 beunty.
This company having returned from camp, have relived to volunteer their services in defense of the
ate; and for that purpose have opened Recruiting
file at Col. Boon's 'mee, on Jefferson street, second
or above Sixth, where officers will be in attendance
receive recruits. at Col. Boons bove Sixth, where officers will be in acbove sixth, where officers will be in acbeive recruits.
s company will be attached to Colonel Boone's Regij, now organizing near Shepherdsville.
JAS. R. NOPLE,
il dtf Commanding Du Pont Zouaves.

Cavalry! Cavalry A BUE BODIED MEN WISHING TO FILL UP A cavalry egiment, under my command (now nearly full), for three years, or during the war, would do well to call at the Fair Grounds, Brownsboro road entrance, all at the Fair Grounds, Krownsboro road entr t my headquarters, 406 Jefferson street, north s doors below Fourth street, or on any of the so of companies recruiting, and enroil yours hout delay. Fay from \$14 to \$22 per month, inty, 160 acres of land, and a pension from Go M. Married men, with families, with be all kly support for their families, or one month.

JESSE BAYLES, Colonel. Corcoran Guards. ATTENTION, IRISHMEN! WANTED-A FEW MORE YOUNG MEN TO FILL W np Captain Garretty's Company, at Camp Sher-man. An advance of one month's pay (\$15) will be made as soon as the name of the soldier is registered. Idecruiting office on Main street, between Tenth and Eleventh.

WANTED, ree of the principal officers in the Union CAVALRY REGINEENT. CIXTEEN MUSICIANS, FOR A BAND. GOOD wages, \$100 bounty, 160 acres of land, &c. Apply immediately at Headquarters, 406 Jefferson street, below Fourth.

> CAMP KNIVES, WITH FORKS ATTACHED.

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Scrofula, or King's Evil, Scrofula, or king's Evil,

Is a constitutional disease, a correlation
of the blood, by which this field becomes vitiated, weak and poor. Being in the circulation, it-pervades, the whole body, and may burst out in disease on any part of it. No organ is free from its attacks, nor is there one which it may not destroy. The scrofulcus taint is variously caused by mercurial disease, low living, disordered or unhealthy food, impure air, flith, and flithy habits, the depressing vices, and, above all, by the venereal infection. Whatever be its origin, it is hereditary in the constitution, descending "from parents to children unto the third and fourth generation." Indeed, it seems to be the rod of Him who says, "I will visit the lisicuities of the f-ther upon their children."

Its effects commence by deposition from the blood of corrupt or ulcerous matter, which, in the lungs, liver, and internal organs, is termed tubercles; in the glands, swellings; and on the sur-ace, cruptions or sores. This foul corruption, which genders in the blood, depresses the grant less power to withstand the attacks of other diseases; consequently vast numbers perish by disorders which, although not scrofulous to in their nature, are still rendered fatal by this taint in the system. Most of the consumption which declimates the human family has its origin directly in this scrofulous contamination; and many destructive diseases of the liver, kidneys, brain, and, indeed, of all the organs, arise from, or are agravated by the same cause.

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